CANTORIA

1957

Dear Lucky-Ann,
Sorry I can't think
what to say except
to have good luck in
the future and have fun
this summer. I'll probably
see you at the dump again,
although I pray I don't have to
see you there. Luck,
Cara '60

Dear Diane,
Only three
more years to
upper classmen
high school, and I wish you the
years I wish, you the
best of luck, summer,
have a perfect summer, and stuff
Love and stuff,
Carolyn Coleman '59

Dear Diana,
This has been a fab year. It has been so neat to have you in high school with me. Thanks next year you'll be sophomores! Thanks so much for all your wonderful cooperation in being such wonderful officers. It's been a great year. I'll miss you as a group of dependable girls and have fun this summer and fall -

Gretchen

Dear Diana,
You've done a super job as treasurer this year. Thanks for all your help. Have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall.

Love,
Sandy

Dear Curley,
I don't know
what I would have
done to cheer up my
day if you hadn't come to
school every day with a new
hairdo - and side cracks in sewing class.
It has been fun having you
in high school this year and I
want you always to keep up your
jolly way - I hope I see you after
I graduate but if I don't I'll always
remember the girl with the curley
locks and the continual giggle that
always seemed to brighten my day.

Love
Marilyn
57"

CANTORIA

1957

Dear Red,

I imagine your house is pretty well furnished with its table cloth, curtains, and a new shower curtain.

This school is really gonna be dead around here without Mac you and me so you'll just have to continue stirring up trouble by yourself.

Don't forget I still want to fix you up with "Canary." "You kids would get along real sweet Yaaah Know?"""""" Ol (what do I mean Ol) you'll miss me.!!!

SAINT NICHOLAS SCHOOL • SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

signed
fellow
trouble
stirrer,
Penny
'57

foreword

As we look back in our CANTORIA on the fashions of yesterday, we see how very much they have changed since the days of long skirts and high necklines. Fashions change; what is proper today will be old-fashioned tomorrow. Here at Saint Nicholas, however, there are ideals that will never change; they will not become old-fashioned. Our constitution is based on these ideals: "Personal honor and consideration for others." They make possible our honor system, our scholastic achievement and the endearing friendships of our school years.

"Personal honor and consideration for others" are the two great principles of which we will be reminded whenever we look at our CANTORIA.

. . . THE EDITOR

dedication

To express our wish that their last two years in high school will be as rewarding as ours have been, we dedicate our CANTORIA to our sister class, the Sophomores . . .

. . . the class of 1957

MISS VIRGINIA E. SMITH
HEADMISTRESS

If what shone afar so grand
Turn to nothing in thy hand,
On again, the virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize.

RICHARD MONCKTON MILNES

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BEVERLY BOTTING
History

ETHEL L. BROWN
Latin

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Home Economics, Dietician

RONDEAU EVANS
History

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5th and 6th Grades

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English

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1st and 2nd Grades

RUTH HEILMAN
English

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School Secretary

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Music, Typing

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Physical Education

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Mathematics

LAURE NICHOLS
French

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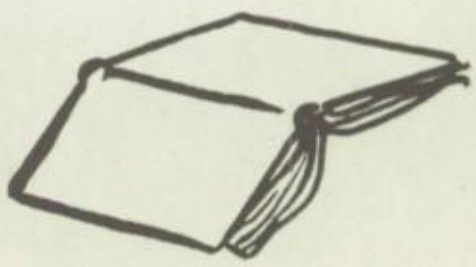

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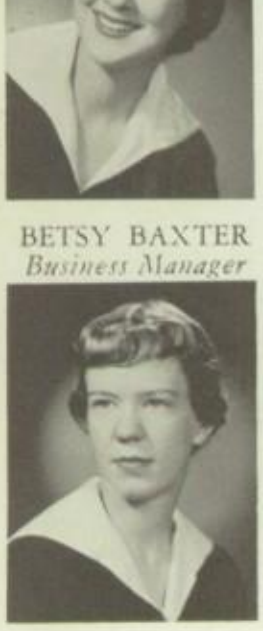

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SENIORS

This CANTORIA is the symbol of our school years, the friends we've made, the class projects we've shared together, and all our enduring memories of happy moments. In the future we will proudly pick up this 1957 CANTORIA and say to our grandchildren, "Here are pictures of the best class that ever was." And it will be so.

SENIORS

They were just born before I was!

Christmas Ball '57

MISS ELIZABETH PAPIN BAXTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw Baxter, silk taffeta with deep hem of pleated tulle and Swiss silver embroidery; same detail outlining bodice and wide straps.

Betsy Baxter

Betsy was always known as the "brains" of the Senior Class. Her excellent jobs as President of the Senior Class and Vice-President of the Student Government gave her a reputation as a good organizer. Betsy will always be gratefully remembered as the girl who got the unorganized Senior Class in hand.

Christmas Ball '57

MISS LUCY BELL CANTRIL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simeon T. Cantril, French lace strapless gown cut very full with princess waistline and a high silk bow at one side; dress is worn over hoop.

Lucy Cantril

Lucy, with her big responsibility of Student Government President, managed to keep her good humor throughout the year. Her activities range from an enthusiastic cheer leader for the Lakeside football team to the well-deserved part of the Angel in the Christmas pageant. Lucy was also a capable editor of the *Jinx* in her junior year as well as photography editor for the *Cantoria*. Outstanding in sports and an excellent school leader, Lucy will be remembered as one of the most valuable members of the Senior Class.

Jackie Fox

Jackie never let us forget her innumerable trips to Arizona, her experiences in chemistry as lab assistant, or her wonderful job as Sidney in the senior play. She always had a comeback for every remark, and had a scholastic record which let her walk off with the Scholastic Cup her sophomore year. Editor of the *Jinx* in her junior year, Jackie showed her ability in that field also.

Christmas Ball '57

MISS DIANA GARDNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locke Gardner, nylon net with bouffant skirt made in three diagonal bands; waist cinched with white satin terminating in large back bow with cluster of white satin roses; wearing pearl earrings.

Diana Gardner

D is for Di, Dependability and Diligence, plus Di's interest in cultural activities. Holding many school offices, she has been an eager participant in all school activities. Diana is outstanding musically and dramatically and is the only member of the Senior Class who constantly and seriously pursued her study of the piano. To Lambda Theta Upsilon she gave new zest as its enthusiastic president.

MISS STEPHANIE JANE GRIFFITHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Griffiths, net over taffeta with shirred strapless bodice and white taffeta cummerbund forming large bow and streamers in back; pearl jewelry.

Christmas Ball
57"

Stephanie Griffiths

Stephanie's job as Editor-in-Chief of the *Cantoria* and President of the Glee Club, as well as her participation in the Nonette, gave her a standing as one of the leaders of the Senior Class. Attending the Religious Conference at Annie Wright Seminary, Stephanie was chosen a group discussion leader and she also arranged the speeches given by the girls on their return to Saint Nicholas. We will always remember Steph's ability in many different activities.

Lynn LaFarge

Lynn's sweetness and sincere manner made her one of the best-liked girls in the Senior Class. As Becky in the senior play, Lynn gave a polished and typical performance. Her photographic memory and her willingness to help made her a valuable member of our class.

Dear Dianne
Good luck
next and have
fun.. I know
Marilyn, Penny
& I will see you
a bit time in
gym but you
were a good sport
Good luck
Ca[illegible]n

MISS CAROLYN WELD LOE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey Loe, in silk taffeta styled with deep oval neckline and narrow straps; neckline detailed with pearls and crystals matching her jewelry; skirt with princess front and bustle back.

Carolyn Loe

Pix always came up with a rollicking joke when we were down in the dumps. Her morning eyes and hairdos constantly gave the class something to talk about. Carolyn held many offices; she was class captain in her senior year. She played the part of Suzy in the senior play with great dexterity. We will all remember Carolyn as one of the friendliest of the class.

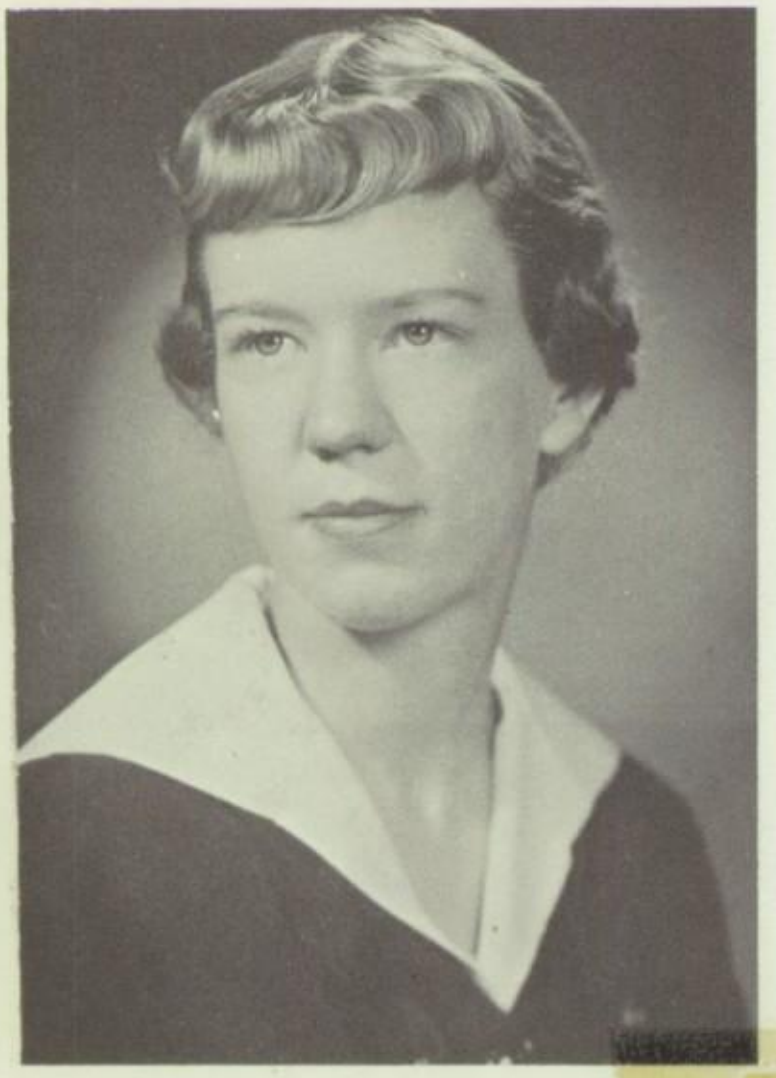
Christmas Ball
57"

MISS MARILYN ELIZABETH McVAY, daughter of Dr. John Patrick McVay and late Josephine Mears McVay, white net appliqued with lace traced in sequins across bodice and into skirt; her diamond necklace also worn by her sister, Miss Jane McVay, and her stepsisters, Mrs. Michael McKinney (Dorothy Phelps) and Miss Marilou Phelps when they were debutantes.

Christmas Ball 57

Marilyn McVay

Marilyn's sparkling smile and continual giggle endeared her to the whole school. Her leadership was proved as she held offices as Secretary of the Student Government and class captain in her junior and senior years. Her portrayal of Huck Finn in the senior play brought down the house. A summer in Hawaii and experiences on the McVay farm in Redmond have made Marilyn the envy of every senior.



Leigh Miller

Leigh always had a new saying and her easy-to-get-along-with manner made her job as Senior Class Treasurer very successful. She was class captain her junior year and did a tremendous job as Aunt Polly in the senior play. Leigh also was an alumnae editor on the *Cantoria* staff.

MISS JANET CLAIRE NELSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Nelson, bouffant gown with satin bodice draped diagonally to form loops hanging at side over full net skirt of ruffled tiers.

Christmas Ball 57

Janet Nelson

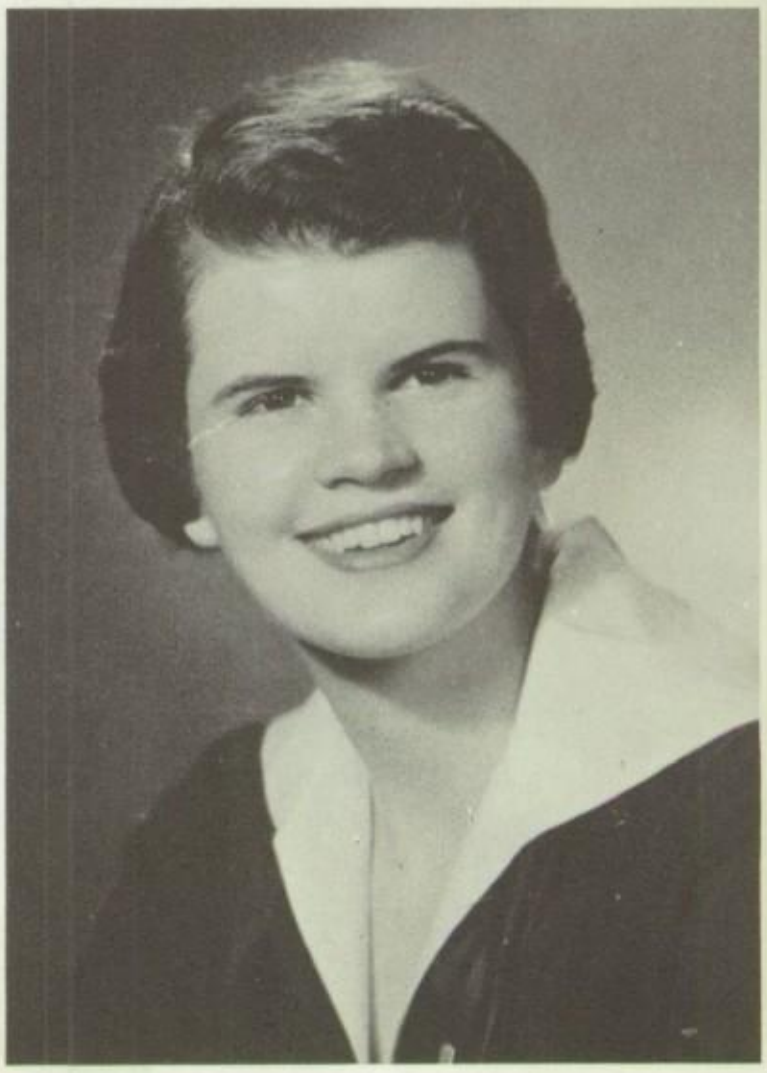
"O.K., you kids! You can come to my house and stay for lunch," is a statement which often issued from Janet's cute button mouth. Always working to fulfill her duties as A. A. President and as the wearer of the "S" pin, Janet never failed to do any job well. Her friendliness is a trait which will long be remembered by the girls of Saint Nicholas.

MISS PENN GRAHAM PERKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chamberlin Perkins, in gown of net which her sister Page wore in 1955 for her debut; bodice is formed of folds of net, she wore pearl jewelry.

Christmas Ball 57"

Penny Perkins

As Tom in the senior play, Penny proved her ability to act. Her perky personality and ready smile are two of her great attributes. A position on the Frederick's Fashion Board allowed her to represent Saint Nicholas on an all-city board. Penny showed qualities of leadership when she held the offices of Secretary and Vice-President of Student Government.



Christmas Ball 57"

Carol Peth

PETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wadsworth Peth, gown of tulle with very full skirt and half over-skirt with silver tracery; bodice of reembroidered lace; rhinestone necklace.

Carol's exciting year in Hawaii took her away from Saint Nicholas in her sophomore year, but she returned the next, full of fun and interesting information about her Hawaiian school, Punahou. In her junior year she was class captain, accepting the Senior Stairs at the Stair Tea. She has been an active member of Glee Club and Nonette, as well as Assistant Editor of the *Cantoria,* and has had a fine scholastic record throughout high school.

Suzanne Pierce

Suzie's natural talent for dancing made her a well-known figure in the Christmas Pageants and Dance Festivals. Elected General Manager of Dance Season, Suzie showed her ability as an organizer. Her luscious blonde pony tail and horn-rimmed glasses became familiar sights around school, sights that the seniors will never forget.

Annette Rose

Although Annette came to Saint Nicholas in her senior year, she quickly became a steadfast part of our class. Her willingness to help in class activities was one of Annette's outstanding traits. Her remarkable accent in French class and her ability as a chemist amazed the rest of the seniors.

Sandi Shorts

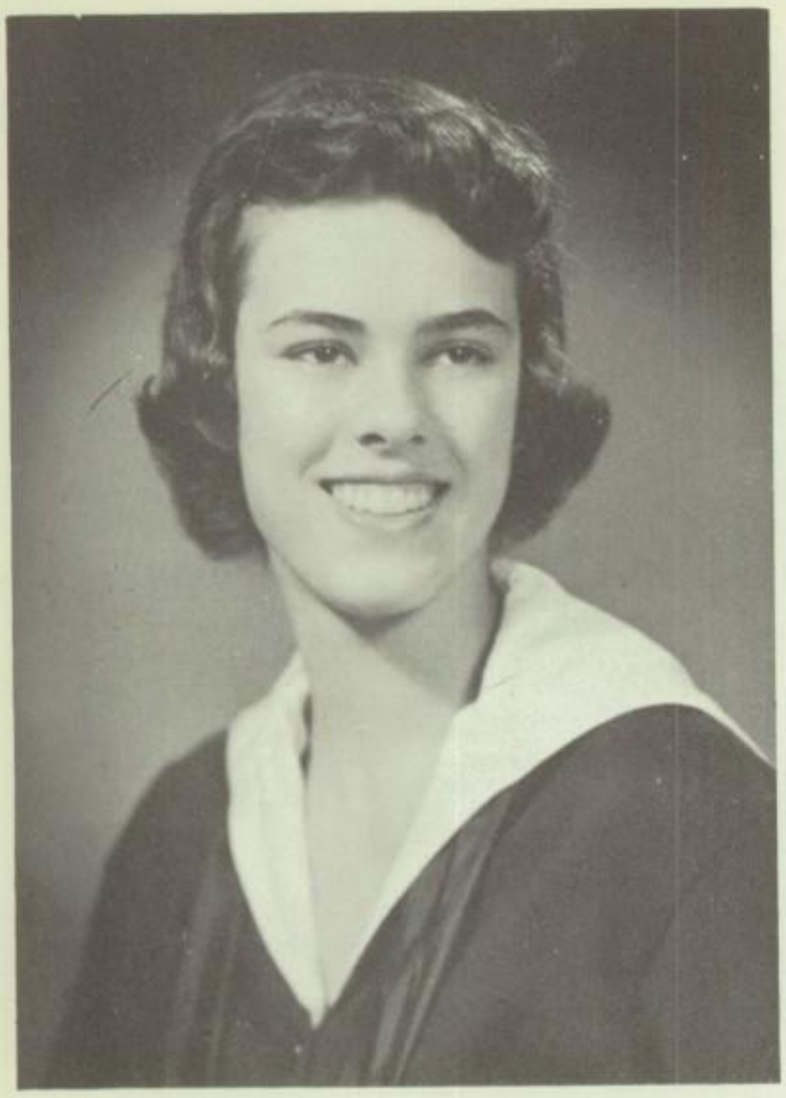
Experience in art made Sandi a wise choice for the publicity manager for the senior play. Her long eyelashes and white convertible are memorable trademarks. A stupendous after-play party at her house will not be forgotten by the seniors.

Christmas Ball 59"

MISSES SANDRA LEE SHORTS and VICKI VIRGINIA SHORTS, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shorts, in identical dresses of silk taffeta with tiny self pleating outlining bodice; very full skirts with taffeta sashes and large back bows and hemline pleating.

Vicki Shorts

Vicki's long brown hair and blonde streak go hand in hand with her stylish taste in clothes. Her ability in art was proven when Vicki was chosen Art Editor of the *Cantoria*. As the sheriff in the senior play, she caused a near collapse in the audience.



MISS JANE JEROME STILLWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burton Stillwell, wearing gown of French tulle with pale iridescents reembroidered on lace bodice; tiny motifs repeated on very full skirt.

Christmas Ball 57"

Jane Stilwell

Flashing dark eyes and gorgeous brown hair are two features that the seniors will remember of Janie. As class captain in her junior year and cheer leader for Lakeside, she was an able leader. Her ability in athletics was exemplified in her being elected Volleyball General Manager and Vice-President of the Athletic Association. Ending her twelve years at St. Nick, she played a mischievous teen-ager, Joe, in the senior play and was a great success.

Georgia Stokes

Without George's helpful assistance as prompter of the senior play, we could never have made it a success. As Secretary-Treasurer of Lambda, Treasurer of the Athletic Association and Assistant Business Manager of the *Cantoria,* she worked with untiring effort. George attended the Religious Conference at Annie Wright Seminary in her senior year and ended the year with a vacation in Hawaii.

MISS PAMELA APPLETON WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson White, in white silk taffeta princess gown styled with off-shoulder neckline trimmed in pattern of seed pearls and lace; skirt extremely bouffant.

Christmas Ball 57"

Pam White

Pam's ability to shoot baskets, baskets and more baskets is an example of her dexterity in athletics. As Athletic Association Secretary and General Manager during basketball season, Pam did a wonderful job. She was a worthy representative in many Bush games. Never will we forget Pam as the Widow Douglas in the senior play and as the finder of the senior key.

MRS. NEIL
Sponsor

class song

(To the tune of *Apple Blossom Time)*

We'll be with you when school days are through,
We'll remember the yellow and the blue.
Though we will part, you'll be in our hearts,
Gone are the days we'll cherish always.

As we leave you, we'll bid a fond adieu.
You go your way, and we'll go our way, too.
We say farewell; we wish you well,
The class of '57.

These are sad.

prophecy

The year is 1977, and here are the fates of the class of '57.

BAXTER: Continuing Einstein's work.

CANTRIL: Happily married, mother of eight children, and writing for Dorothy Dix on the side.

FOX: Hostess at Castle Hot Springs.

GARDNER: Pianist at Carnegie Hall.

GRIFFITHS: Editor of "Newsweek."

LaFARGE: Advertising for "Cameo."

LOE: Olympic skier.

McVAY: Still looking for a "Greek God."

MILLER: Tennis player at Forest Hills.

NELSON: Commuter from Palm Springs to Broadmoor.

PERKINS: Still "bird-dogging."

PETH: Trick rider in rodeo.

PIERCE: Gazing at fossils on her satin lounge in Venezuela.

ROSE: Ford saleswoman.

SHORTS, S.: Manager of a beauty parlor for poodles.

SHORTS, V.: Make-up for movie stars.

STILWELL: Model at Bonwit Teller's.

STOKES: Ukulele teacher.

WHITE: Motorcycle driver.

vital statistics

NAME	WE CALL HER	WE LOVE HER	PET PEEVE	MAIN INTEREST	AMBITION	PROBABLE FATE	FAVORITE SAYING
BAXTER	Betz	Grades	Her brother	Studying	Wellesley	Wellesley	*"I can't find my key"*
CANTRIL	Lou	Funny faces	Not a one!	Change of scenery	Child psychologist	Alcatraz	*"If that doesn't frost ya"*
FOX	Foxey	Car	Studying	Arizona	To marry a rancher	Pony attendant at Woodland Park	*"I haven't opened a book"*
GARDNER	Di	Giggles	Graduating	Whitman	Concert pianist	Playing chord organ at Music Hall	*"He's a dud!"*
GRIFFITHS	Steph	Antics	Carol	California	Newspaper writer	Deliverer of Shopping News	*"Another one!"*
LaFARGE	Lynn	Sweetness	Everything	White dresses	To be a triplet	Mother of 7	*"I just hate it!"*
LOE	Cook	Hairdos	Her mother	Madison	Olympic skier	Running peanut tow at Snoqualmie	*!*)?—*!?(!**
McVAY	Mac McDuff	Personality	Emile	Bellevue	Kentucky	Humptulips	*"That does it!"*
MILLER	Leigh	Laugh	Coal	Palm Springs	Tennis player	Ball girl	*"Hide Me"*
NELSON	Janet	Athletics	Short boys	2 Houses down	To be a bridge player	Expert in "Fish"	*"Isn't it pathetic?"*
PERKINS	Penny	Smile	Popular girls	Cannes	Sweetbriar	She'll make it	*"Shoot"*
PETH	Carol	Hula	Steph	Farm	To live in Hawaii	Small home on Vashon	*"Heh-heh-heh"*
PIERCE	Suze	Hair	Jaguars	Earnestness	Get married	Old maid	*"It's divine!"*
ROSE	Annette	Car	Teachers	West Seattle	Chemist	Miss Stevens' assistant	*"Miss Botting, I thought . . .!"*
SHORTS	Sandi	Faithfulness	Vicki	Dogs	Poodle trainer	Great Dane trainer	*"Oh! Vicki!"*
SHORTS	Vicki	Eyelashes	Sandi	Clothes	Southern belle	Eskimo	*"Oh, Laws!"*
STILWELL	Stilly	Clothes	McVay	Tennis Club	To be a model	Dressing dummies in Frederick's window	*"No sweet sixteen's?"*
STOKES	George	Boat	French	Windermere	Be a shoe saleswoman	Selling peds on street corner	*"He didn't call"*
WHITE	Pam	Pep	Bainbridge	Air Force	The East	Texas	*"It's fabulous!"*

Oh Boy!

1

Here he comes.

2

What yah waitin for.

3 She hasn't changed.

Double Exposure

4 Neither has she.

What's the use!

Push, come on push, now a

6

7 You don't say!

8 Smile!

9 Wow!

10 Amen!

11

12 First formal

13 Join me?

14 Bashful

15

16

17

18

1. White
2. Gardner
3. McVay
4. The Shorts
5. Griffiths
6. Stokes
7. Perkins
8. Pierce
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12. Loe
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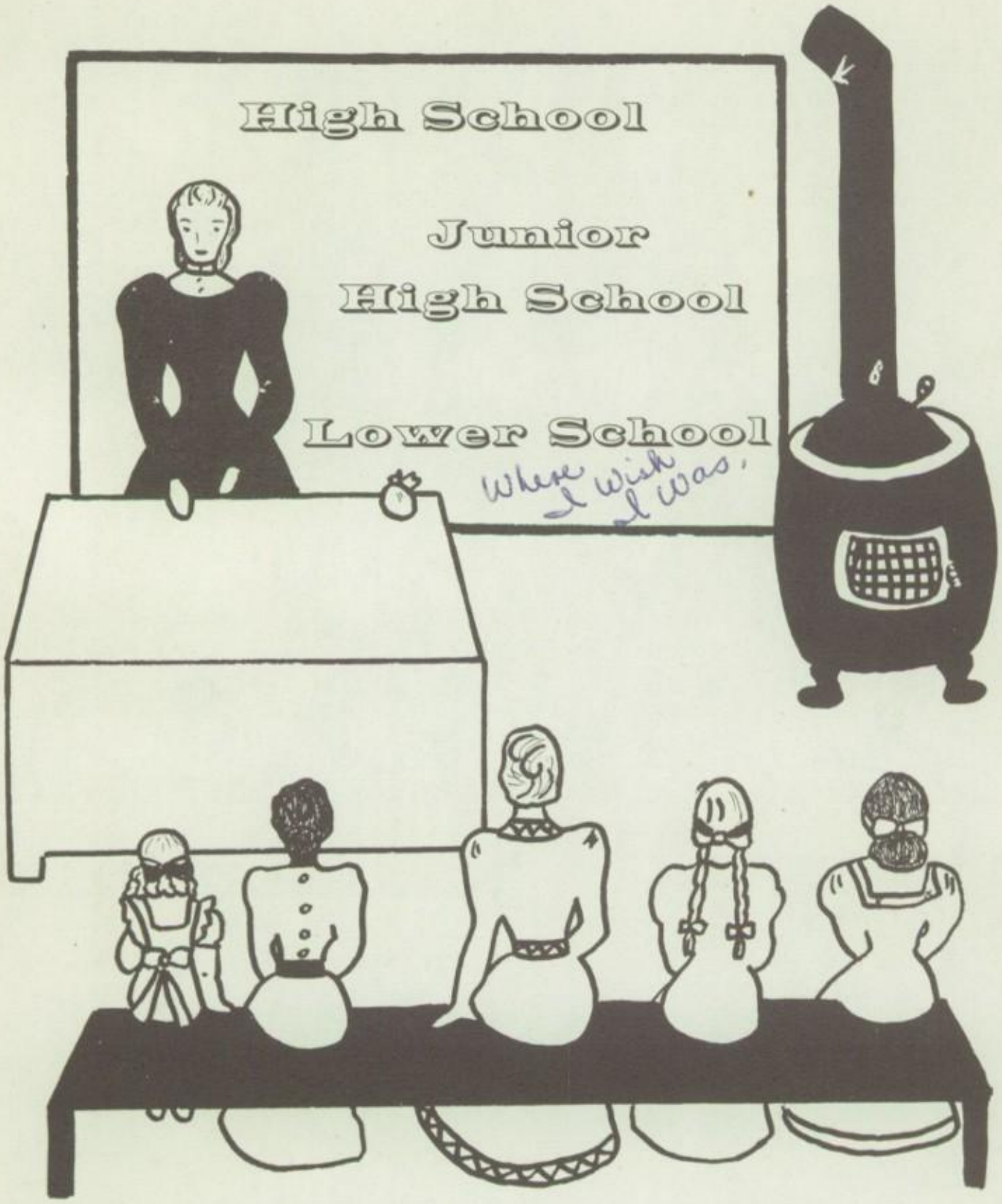
18. Fox


High School
Junior
High School
Lower School
Where I wish I was.

MRS. HEILMAN
Sponsor

junior class

The Juniors have had a busy year. In the Christmas Pageant three of their girls gave the narration and welcome speech. They took on the project of having a Christmas Family and donated clothes and foodstuffs to people less fortunate than they. Many representatives from their class were on the ski team. Providing a fine time for the Sophomores, the Junior class gave a picnic honoring the younger class. As a means of adding to their treasury, the girls sold decals to the school. The biggest event of their school year was the wonderful Junior Prom, a dance enjoyed immensely by both Juniors and Seniors.

NANCY BAIN

BETSY BLEDSOE

JUDY BLEDSOE

VICKI BOID

MARGOT BRICE

LINDA CLARK

NANCY CRAGIN

GAYLE CUNNINGHAM

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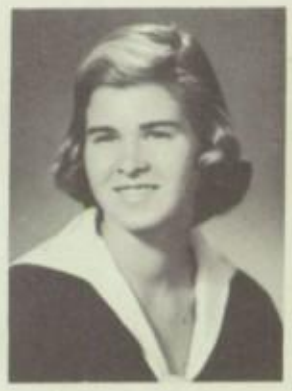

MIKIE GRIFFITH

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JOAN PALMER

JEFF PAUL

JUDITH ROGERS

SHARON SMITH

JOAN STECKEL

MARILYN WEBER

CANDY TODD

SANDRA WILLIAMS

LEANNE WILSON

MISS EVANS
Sponsor

MME. VYBORNY
Sponsor

sophomore class

Although a small class, the Sophomores have contributed to the success of this year's activities. Their Cake Walk at the Bazaar not only proved fun, but added to the finances of Lambda Theta Upsilon. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the second edition of the *Quill,* the school literary magazine, which the Sophomore class publishes annually.

KAREN CARLSON

CAROLYN COLEMAN

CAROLYN COY

JOY DANIELS

NANCY DARE

JUDY ENGE

GAIL HUEY

CHARLOTTE HUTCHINSON

DANA LAMONT

PENNY MILLINGTON

SALLY NEWTON

LISA POWELL

WENDY TROSPER

JANN TROXELL

freshman class

MRS. REIFLER
Sponsor

Their hair in pigtails, uniforms on backwards, and whacky hats on their heads, the Freshmen struggled bravely through the Lambda Theta Upsilon mock initiation. Over this hurdle, they enthusiastically began their first year of high school under the able guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Reifler. At a Halloween tea they honored their eighth grade sponsor, Miss McBain. They organized four highly successful booths at the school bazaar. A program of singing, dancing, and instrumental numbers was presented at an assembly. Their class spirit was shown in their wholehearted participation in after-school sports. They have had a high-spirited and active first year of high school.

ROSALIND BENAROYA

ANN BUGGE

CAROL CALVERT

JANE CARLSON

CARA COLLINS

MARY ELIZABETH DAVID

BETSY EDMUNDS

MARILYN GANDY

RUTH GENUNG

LYNDA GRIFFITHS

CELIA HANSEN

ALICE HARPER

BARBARA HISCOCK

ANN HOOVER

CYNTHIA KATZ

MARGARET KING

CECILLE LANDER

LYNN LASLEY

RUTH MacLEOD

DEDE MARTIN

SANDRA McKINSTRY

MELINDA MEYER

CHRISTIE MICKELWAIT

ANNE MILNER

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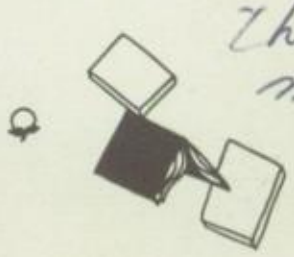

eighth grade

ELIZABETH AMBROSE

BARBARA BAILEY

CONSTANCE BURNS

MARY TURNER COLLINS

HANNI CRISSEY

KAREN ELANDER

LINDA EMERY

MARY ANNE GENUNG

CYNTHIA HIXON

VIVIAN IRWIN

SALLY ISAACSON

JEAN LENFESTY

SALLY LUKER

JACQUELINE MADISON

LAURA BETH MASON

SHERYL MOSER

GAIL OGDEN

ELEANOR WOLGEMUTH

seventh grade

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG

MELINDA BERGE

LEE ANN BOWIE

ADELA BRAUND

ANNE MARIE CARROLL

CAROLE CLEMANS

SUSAN CROWDY

BETTY ANN DONALDSON

SALLY HISCOCK

JANET LYNN HOGGSON

JANICE JOHNSON

LYNN LARSON

CHRISTY ANNE LOGAN

ANNE MASON

JUDITH MOSER

SUSAN OLSEN

SUSAN REESE

PHYLLIS RICHMOND

JANE ROURKE

JULIE SUTTER

CATHY TROSPER

CAROL WHITE

JANICE WILCOX

BARBARA WORTHINGTON

Sixth fifth

MARSHA BURFITT

BARBARA HAYNES

MELISSA MEYER

LYNN MILNER

SUSAN ROBINSON

SALLY SAMUELSON

MARY LOU SULLIVAN

LINDA LEE THOMPSON

ROBIN WOLD

BARBARA BEAN

TANYA DE MARSH

ROBIN ERZINGER

SUSAN FOSTER

BARBARA GRAHAM

NANCY HANKS

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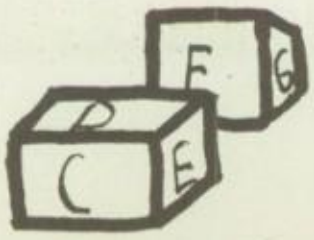
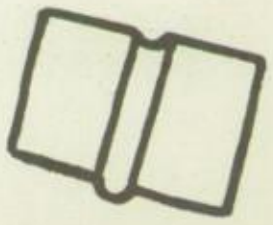
MARY YOUNG





fourth third

KATHLEEN ALLEN

SUSAN BACKUS

LINDA BENTLY

JENNIFER BUTLER

SUZANNE CARROLL

VICTORIA CRAMPTON

JUDITH DE MARSH

LESLIE INGLE

ALSTON LAUGHLIN

GAYLE MILNER

LYNN MONTGOMERY

SANDRA STROM

VICKI WARRACK

KATHLEEN WEINKE

MARCIA DAVID

FRANCESCA FARINACCI

CHARLOTTE HAYNES

LAURIE LARSON

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DEBORAH MAIZELS

ROBIN LEE METZGER

PAMELA WILES

KATI CANTALINI

MISSY FULLER

MOLLY MOSER

JANET STIMSON

ANDREA BYK

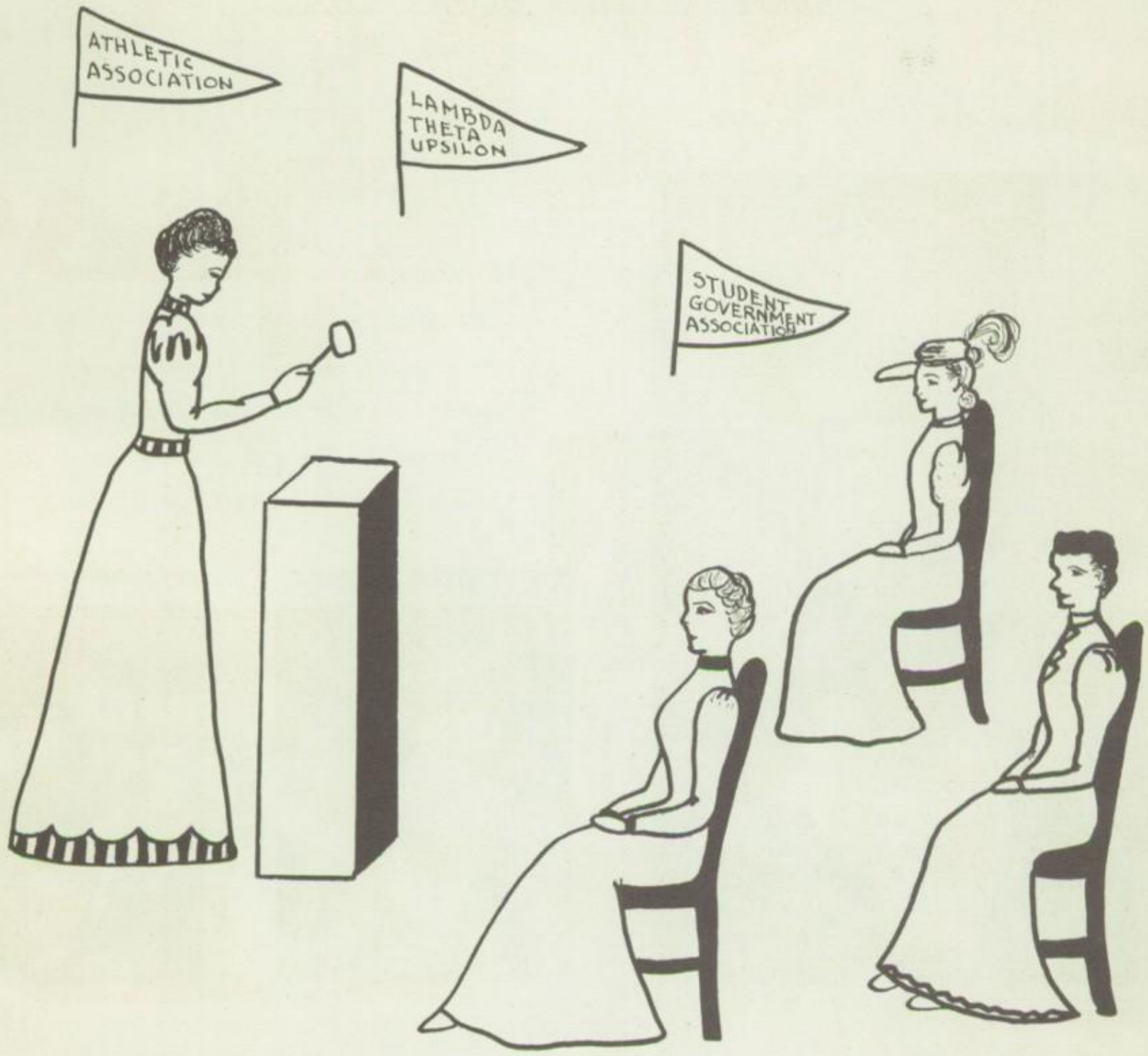
MARGO LOUNSBURY

NANCY McDONALD

LAUNI LEE RICHARDSON

SUSAN TAYLOR

1. Future seniors
2. Where have you been?
3. Mabel, Mabel . . .
4. Masquerade
5. PLQUNSTR
6. Uncle Sam
7. Qui sait?
8. Happy days ahead
9. You name it—it's there
10. All for our little darlings
11. Sell out
12. The Girls Can't Help It
13. They won't be here next time you look!



ASSOCIATIONS

student government association

LUCY CANTRIL
President

Pledge of Office

I hereby accept the responsibility of office and pledge my honor to uphold the standards of Student Government in spirit, as well as in letter, to cooperate with both faculty and students, and to be a leader and an example at all times.

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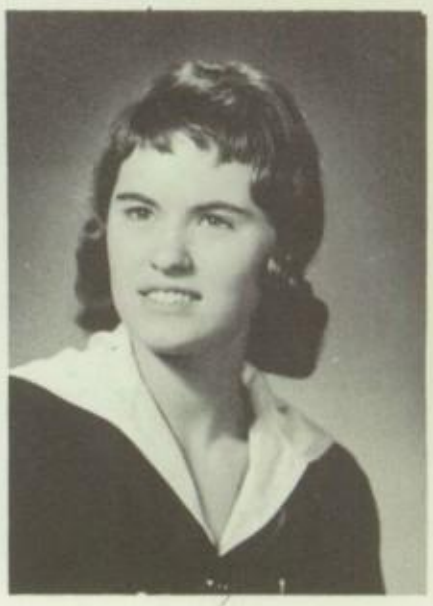

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1st Semester

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Secretary
2nd Semester

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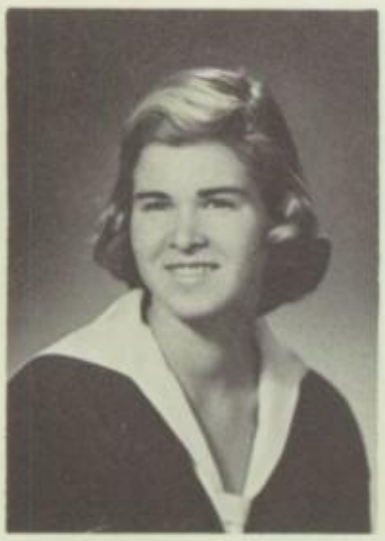

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Secretary
2nd Semester

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Treasurer
2nd Semester

lambda theta upsilon

Dear Diana
Ay last and will
year is over and
just think next yea
you won't have me
sitting behind you and
drawing evil red "D"
Keep up the
spirit for me
Love Diana
St Nicholas

DIANA GARDNER
President

MARGOT BRICE
Secretary-Treasurer
1st Semester

BETSY BLEDSOE
Secretary-Treasurer
2nd Semester

Started during World War I when Saint Nicholas girls stayed after school to make bandages for the Red Cross, Lambda Theta Upsilon has continued its benevolent activities in various fields. Each year the organization donates to such causes as March of Dimes, National Cancer Society, CARE, Milk Fund for Korean Children, and Orthopedic Hospital.

The Brains

cum laude

BETSY BAXTER

JACKIE FOX

CAROL PETH

Membership in The Cum Laude Society was conferred upon Betsy Baxter, Jackie Fox and Carol Peth in formal initiation services in the school auditorium April 30. Mrs. Henry B. Owen was the honored guest and speaker for the ceremony.

The Saint Nicholas Chapter of The Cum Laude Society was installed at the school in April, 1956. Charter members, including all faculty who hold membership in Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, are Rondeau Evans, Ruth Heilman, Ann Neil, Laure Nichols, Henrietta Reifler, Virginia Smith and Belle Stevens.

junior prom

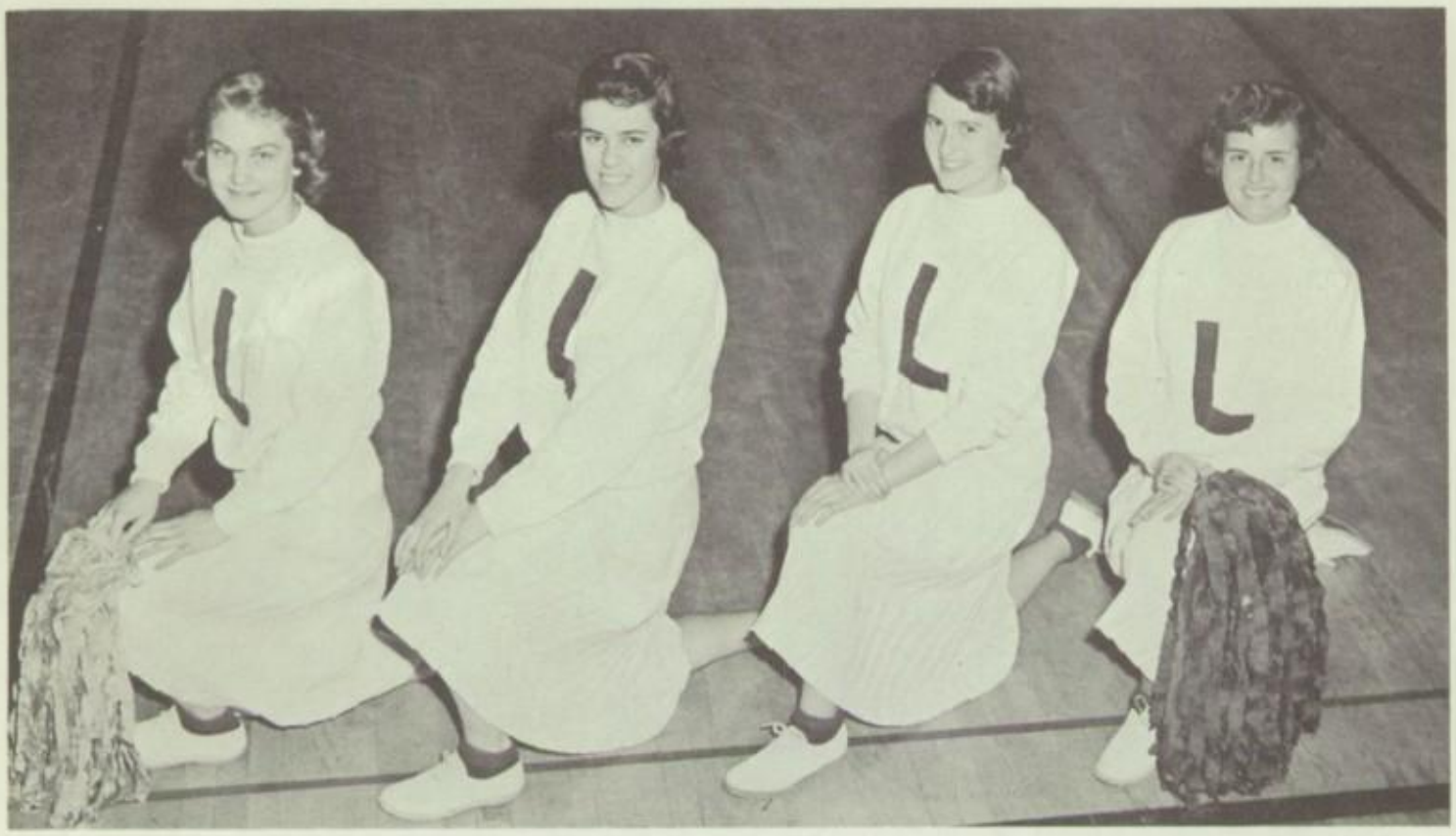
The Junior Prom, honoring the Seniors, was held in the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on January 25. The Junior girls and their mothers planned the decorations. Blue stars sprayed with silver lined the walls and on the tables were blue balls glittering with sparkles. Many attended the no-host dinner in the ballroom before dancing to Bob Marshall's Band. Parties given by Leanne Wilson and Stephanie Griffiths brought the gala evening to a close.

dance club

Under the leadership of Miss Moore and Suzanne Pierce, the Terpsinicks presented various programs. On December 20 they introduced the Christmas Pageant by dancing to three old carols. Later in May the dance group gave a modern version of "Oklahoma!" which was held in the gym at night.

Lakeside!

pep club



LUCY CANTRIL, JANE STILWELL, MARILYN McVAY, DIANA GARDNER

This year was the first time Lakeside had had a cheering section from Saint Nicholas. Penny Perkins was President of the Pep Club, and Jane Stilwell, Lucy Cantril, Diana Gardner, Marilyn McVay, Ed Brown, Don Norwood and Jim Derringer were cheer-leaders.

ski club

SANDRA WILLIAMS, JUDY BLEDSOE, LINDA CLARK, CAROLYN LOE,
MIKIE GRIFFITH

The Ski Club membership includes about one-half of the high school. Mikie Griffith, Linda Clark, Carolyn Loe, Judy Bledsoe and Peachy Williams represented Saint Nicholas in the All-City Ski Meet, February 22, 23 and 24. Saint Nicholas won the Slalom Cup and the Alpine Cup.

trustees

The ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of Saint Nicholas rests upon the Trustees. For their acceptance of their responsibility, for their interest and for the time and effort which they devote to the affairs of the school, we are deeply grateful.

Their officers this year were:

MR. THOMAS H. PAUL, *President*
MR. DEWITT WILLIAMS, *Vice-President*
MR. BRUCE SHORTS, *Secretary*
MR. ROBERT D. WATT, *Treasurer*

mothers' club

The Mothers' Club began its highly successful year with its uniform sale. Scarcely was this finished when the busy club treated the girls to a Fall Mixer, and the mothers have plans for another one in the Spring. Their Games Night, on January 23, was the high point, for the club had a grand profit as well as a grand time. All in all, the Mothers' Club has really been wonderful to us this year. Their officers were:

MRS. DEWITT WILLIAMS, *President*
MRS. DICKINSON C. HARPER, *Vice-President*
MRS. JAMES H. BERGE, *Secretary*
MRS. JOHN W. MILNER, *Treasurer*

activities calendar

September 6.....School Opens
September 14.....Seniors Find Key
September 20.....Senior Tea
September 27.....Lambda Tea
September 28.....Saint Nicholas Mixer - danced every dance
October 24.....Parents' Meeting
October 30.....Lower School Halloween Party
November 7.....Helen Bush Volleyball Game at Helen Bush
November 9.....Saint Nicholas Bazaar
November 13.....Helen Bush Volleyball Game at Saint Nicholas
November 22 and 23.....Thanksgiving Holiday
December 20.....Saint Nicholas Christmas Pageant
December 21-January 7.....Christmas Holiday
January 7.....School Opens
January 21-24.....Exams
January 23.....Parents' Dinner
January 25.....Junior Prom
February 1-2.....Pacific Northwest Student Conference at Annie Wright Seminary
February 5.....Exchange Luncheon with Lakeside
February 8.....Senior Play
February 15.....Father-Daughter Banquet
February 19.....Basketball Game with Helen Bush at Saint Nicholas
February 22.....Holiday
March 6.....Basketball Game with Helen Bush at Helen Bush
March 9.....Play Day at Annie Wright Seminary
April 11.....Fashion Show
April 12-23.....Spring Vacation
April 26.....Spring Dance - didn't go
May 3.....Lower School May Festival
May 17.....Activities Day
May 20.....Senior Stairs Tea
May 23-24.....Senior Exams
May 27-31.....Senior Week
May 31.....Senior Prom
June 2.....Baccalaureate
June 3.....Class Day
June 4.....Commencement

glee club

Besides providing musical enjoyment for Saint Nicholas, the Glee Club participated in the Christmas program at Frederick and Nelson's. Thus the Glee Club has made many contributions to the records of the organization's Scrapbook, in which are found clippings, pictures, and souvenirs of its frequent performances throughout the year. Its officers for this year were Stephanie Griffiths, President; Linda Clark, Librarian; Jennifer Paul, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Nancy Bain, accompanist.

nonette

MIKIE GRIFFITH, STEPHANIE GRIFFITHS, CAROL PETH, JUDY ROGERS, LINDA CLARK, BETSY BLEDSOE, SANDY McKINSTRY, MISS LIDGATE, GRETCHEN EVENSON. *Absent,* JANE CARLSON

The Nonette, composed of nine girls from the high school, this year made its very successful debut. They presented a fall and spring assembly, sang at the Father-Daughter Banquet in February, and at the Senior Mixer in April. The Nonette is extra-curricular, meeting in the mornings before school. This year the members were Linda Clark, Betsy Bledsoe, Gretchen Evenson, Carol Peth, Judy Rogers, Jane Carlson, Mikie Griffith, Stephanie Griffiths and Sandy McKinstry.

senior play

On February 8, the seniors presented "Tom Sawyer," a three-act play. Under the able direction of Mrs. Henrietta Reifler, the play was a tremendous success.

senior play

junior jinx

The organized juniors, true to form, put out an excellent work in the Junior Jinx under the guidance of Mrs. Heilman. Linda Clark was the editor during the first semester; Judy Bledsoe assumed the position the second semester.

exchange luncheon

On February 5, the Saint Nicholas seniors went over to Lakeside to have lunch with the seniors. The Lakeside juniors and half of the senior class came to Saint Nicholas. Everyone had a good time and eagerly anticipates another exchange luncheon.

championship teams

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Janet Nelson, Georgia Stokes, Lucy Cantril, Jane Stilwell, Pam White, Marilyn McVay, Carol Peth, Diana Gardner, Carolyn Loe, Leigh Miller, Penny Perkins.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Lucy Cantril, Marilyn McVay, Jane Stilwell, Pam White, Suzie Pierce, Carol Peth, Diana Gardner, Georgia Stokes, Janet Nelson, Carolyn Loe, Penny Perkins, Leigh Miller.

JANET NELSON

s-girl

Awarded to the girl who has been outstanding in athletics, including ability and cooperation, during her junior year, the "S" pin was given to Janet Nelson. She wore this pin throughout her senior year, and her name is engraved on a plaque, which hangs in the front hall.

father-daughter banquet

On Friday evening, February 15, the dads were welcomed to the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. This preceded the junior-senior championship game, which the seniors won. During half-time, the senior fathers battled the junior dads, the senior dads winning the tin cup trophy.

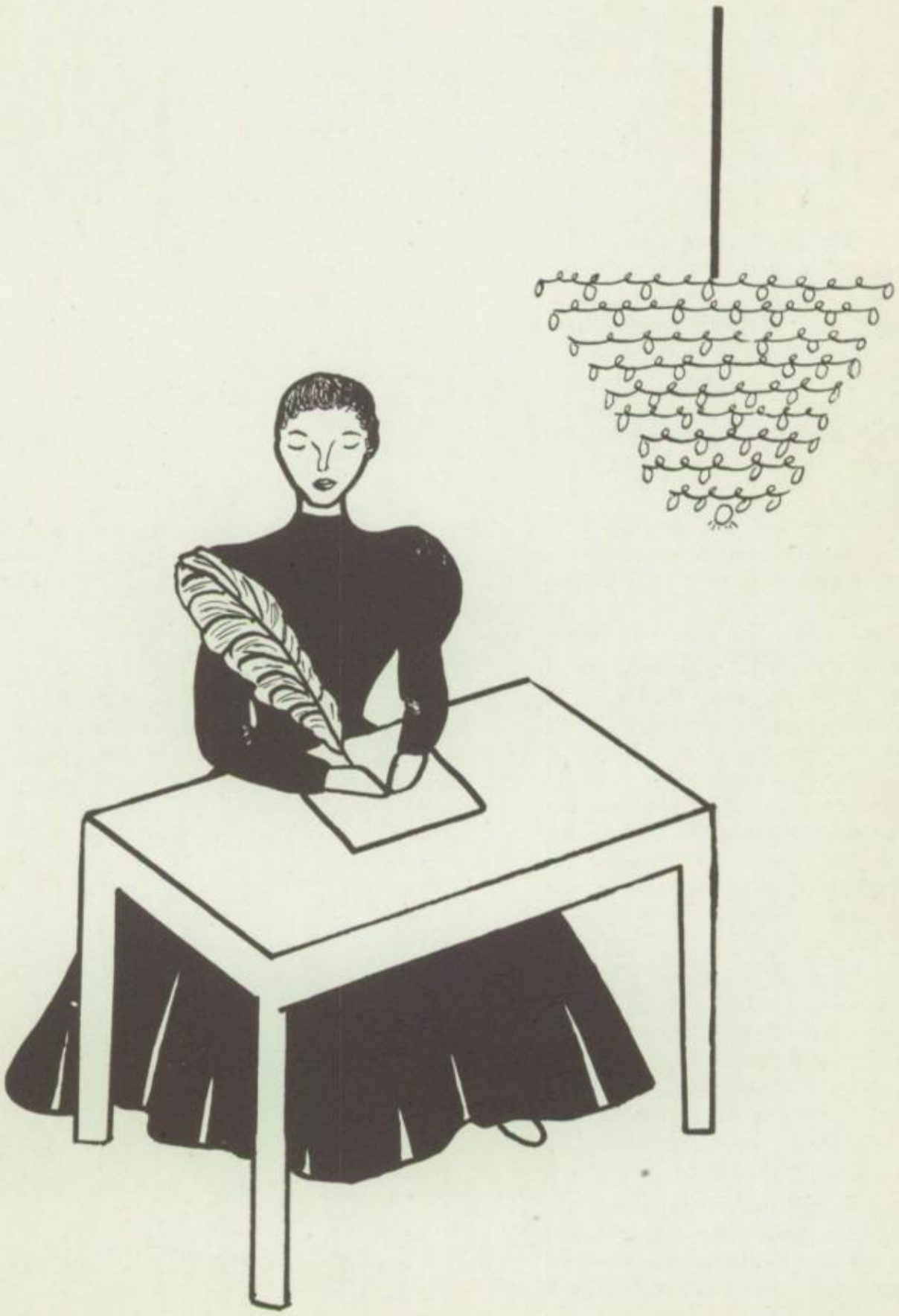
1. Skipper Loe
2. Crazy!
3. Hi! How are you?
4. Elvis
5. Good for a laugh
6. Waiting?
7. I'm gorgeous
8. Fats II
9. Faithful one
10. Legs
11. Please pass the . . .
12. Thanks to Spraynet!
13. Make-up
14. Posture?
15. Now really!
16. "I use Minapoo."
17. Cheese
18. "Ipana for me!"
19. Large lamp
20. I'm all shook up
21. Ride 'em, cowboy!
22. He loves me? He loves me not?
23. "Good evening!"
24. The wind-blown effect
25. Four lovelies
26. Jane Mansfield

1. Swimming in the skinny
2. Aunt Jemima's
3. Four years ago
4. Sharp shooters
5. Aced by the Seniors
6. It's not as bad as all that!
7. A play well cast
8. Safari bound?
9. Twins!
10. Ya—shur!
11. Fingers in the pie
12. Get a bite?
13. Our new addition
14. Local yokels
15. Going, going, gone!
16. Sheriff Tex
17. Chocolate drop
18. Sambo
19. Charming mermaids!
20. Three men in a tub
21. Can't miss

1. Crazy mixed-up!
2. Their more attractive moments
3. "Yes, Ma."
4. Two white elephants
5. Wishful thinking
6. Clark Gable and daughter
7. Senior privilege?
8. Forget something?
9. Dads, pull through again
10. Ya know?
11. Nutty and her buddy
12. Unfamiliar sight
13. Sugar and spice
14. I've got to tell the town!
15. Authority
16. Quack
17. Absolutely divine!
18. Getting to know you
19. The widow
20. Tom

1. Do-gooders
2. Curly
3. No hose?
4. Way back when
5. Poised
6. The smart set
7. Yul Brynner mit daughter
8. Well, I'll be
9. Spiked?
10. Pretty flowers!
11. Noel
12. I'm a mess
13. I love you, too
14. Looks like New Year's
15. Party dolls
16. Cakes and ale
17. Test tube mania
18. We're going to beat 'em tonight
19. Sitting pretty
20. The morning after the night before
21. The Central Powers
22. Is it possible?

LITERARY



My Wish

"If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

I stood there in the stall with Royal Beauty when the gnawing desire suddenly turned into an overwhelming wish. She was really for sale now, my favorite horse, this beautiful gaited animal which had been the darling of us all. If only she were mine, I could stand here stroking her shiny coat and feel the friendliness she transferred to me by means of a gentle nudge with her nose. The stable odor which hung on her coat was an exciting fragrance to me. I could be Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. I was quite sure that if this one wish were granted, ownership of Royal Beauty, I would never again wish for another thing.

My family, however, did not share my enthusiasm. My brother told me that my love of horses was only a passing phase and that in a year or so I would have a new set of wishes. My mother asked me, "You remember the play, 'Our Town,' we saw on television last night, don't you? You saw that when Emily's dearest wish was fulfilled it left her with a still overwhelming desire which could not be satisfied."

My father warned me of time and money that must be spent on the upkeep. Unimpressed with all these words of wisdom, I continued to beg until my wish was fulfilled on my fourteenth birthday.

August and September passed, and I rode three or four times weekly. The following winter approached and many of my friends began skiing. I found it difficult to convince myself that I would rather exercise my horse. Then summer came. The days were warm and sunny. Swimming and water skiing were far more refreshing than curry-combing and exercising my sweating horse, Royal Beauty.

The final test came on my sixteenth birthday, when I became old enough to drive. There was enough money in the family budget to support a horse, but not to supply gas for a car, too. I was faced with a decision. The final sacrifice was the greatest of all, that of giving up an animal that had become a part of my life.

I learned a valuable lesson from this experience. The next time I am overcome by a wish, I will be a little more interested in hearing what others suggest. I will look a long time before I leap.

My, I wish I had a motorcycle!

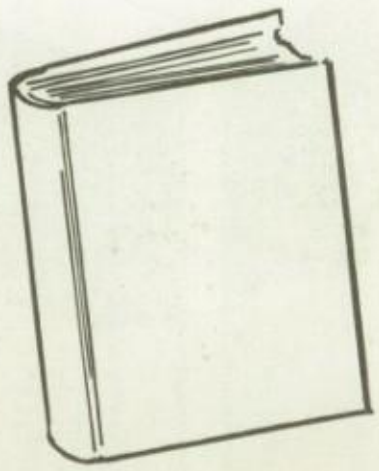
JUDY BLEDSOE

LITERARY

The Sea

The sea can match the mood
  Of every shore it touches.
It is the stern, hard coast of New England,
  Asking nothing,
  Giving nothing.
It is the soft, smooth sand shore of the
      tropics,
  Calm, beautiful and sleepy.
It is the steep ice floes in the Arctic,
  Cold and forbidding.
It is a thousand little islands sparkling in
      the sunlight,
  Friendly and gay.
But the sea is more wonderful and terrible
  And beautiful than anything on land.
  It has been,
  And always will be
  Itself.

MARY JO WHEELER



A Woman and a Queen

After being introduced to Victoria for the first time, a little girl turned to the toys on the floor. The six-year-old Victoria quickly admonished her, saying, "You may not play with those; they are mine. And I may call you Jane, but you may not call me Victoria." Exhibited at this early age, Victoria's awareness of the respect due her high position permeated her entire life. Subjecting the young girl to an orderly and formal environment, her mother instilled into her the demeanor required of a queen. And the child Victoria was an apt pupil.

In an oration at Victoria's accession to the throne, Lord John Russell expressed the popular sentiment in hoping that she would prove "an Elizabeth without her tyranny, an Anne without her weakness." A queen at eighteen, Victoria was understandably inexperienced; yet she exhibited few signs of weakness, asserting herself on numerous occasions. Her early strength quite probably can be attributed to the influence of her beloved governess, Baroness Lehzen. In fact, during her reign, Victoria was influenced by a succession of people who flattered her by holding political convictions similar to her own. Following the downfall of the Baroness, arose Lord Melbourne; later came Disraeli; all received her wholehearted support.

But most profoundly influential was her husband, Albert, for, as Victoria looked to him for her decisions, he became more monarch than she. Although a family match, the marriage was a happy one. As she wrote in her diary, "I have never known such exquisite happiness." In his immense activities in the British government, Albert worked himself to death. His death was the turning point of Victoria's life. Once happy and vigorous, she became melancholic and withdrawn. Her speech, habits and life became dominated by the memory of Albert. Her ministers found that, unless they respected "dear Albert's memory," Victoria was a most difficult sovereign.

Not until old age did the harsh sorrow of Albert's death abate. Victoria found happiness in a great surge of popularity. The people looked to this short, rather plump woman as the symbol of English imperialism.

Though not handsome, a certain grandeur and grace of carriage lent Victoria inner beauty. Discernible in her manner was an inflexibility, forbidding familiarity, demanding respect. Yes, these qualities instilled into the little child of six were the ingredients of a most singular and illustrious English queen.

BETSY BAXTER

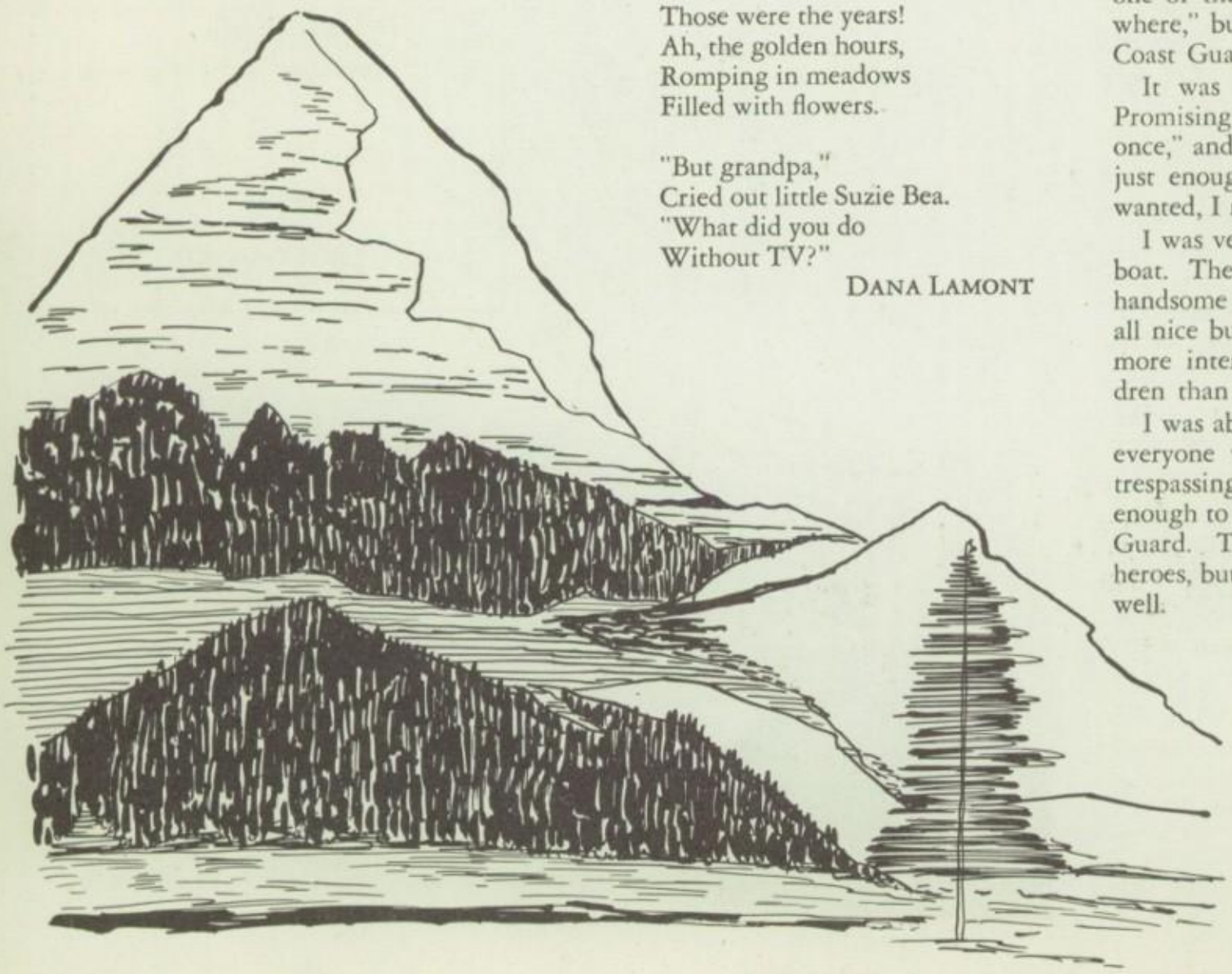
LITERARY

Tribute to a Mountain

She's like a mighty priestess
  Watching over all,
With her white robes flowing,
  Her posture stately, tall.
She's like a gentle mother,
  The hills nestling to her breast.
The lake her feet caressing,
  She's nothing like the rest.
There she stands, my mountain,
  Alone, serene and true.
Her royal standards rising
  To the frostiest peaks of blue.

When winter comes, she dons the guise
  Of a lady, old yet queenly.
The sunset, wanting to surprise,
  Has tinged her face to pale pink beauty.
Exchanging age for youthfulness,
  And so dispelling frosty laughter.
Borrowing a breath of spring
  From some far off lender,
To melt the heart of the icy King
  Enthroned upon her shoulders.
Echoes from her high peaks ring,
  Enhancing now her splendor.

ABBY ANN MOSER



Young America Speaks

(A Parody of a Parody)

Long years ago
When I was a boy
My life was a thing
Of beauty and joy.

For I honored my parents
In every way
And did my best
In school each day.

Those were the years!
Ah, the golden hours,
Romping in meadows
Filled with flowers.

"But grandpa,"
Cried out little Suzie Bea.
"What did you do
Without TV?"

DANA LAMONT

Protect the Country?

I used to think the Coast Guard was the most wonderful organization in the world. "When I get big," I told everyone, "I'm going to join the Coast Guard." There wasn't any doubt about it, at least not to me. When I discovered that to be in the kind of Coast Guard that somehow battled enemy submarines in Puget Sound, or at least took frightened orphans off sinking liners in the midst of raging storms, I had to be a boy, I was bitterly disappointed. But not daunted.

"All right, I'll join the lady Coast Guards." I never could discover why no one told me that the lady Coast Guards didn't do the same Superman feats as their male counterparts. Anyway, no one ever did. So I went blissfully along, dreaming of my name running across newspaper headlines, always keeping this idea with me: "The Coast Guard is wonderful."

That is, until this summer. Until the event which all Seattle eagerly awaits, the glorious August week when the hydroplane rules the city. By this summer, my Coast Guard dreams had become modified to the extent that each (male) member of the Coast Guard was merely strong, brave and handsome.

But this year, my brother Jim had, by the intricate process known as wire pulling, obtained a job with the Coast Guard in our boat, the "Gomi." He told me that one of the first rules was "no girls, anywhere," but I was determined to board a Coast Guard boat.

It was a difficult task, but I did it. Promising to do an infinity of tasks "just once," and finding in my starving pockets just enough money for a model that he wanted, I managed to get him to take me.

I was very excited—until I boarded the boat. The Coast Guard men weren't all handsome Supermen; they were ordinary, all nice but decidedly human. They were more interested in their wives and children than in sinking enemy subs.

I was aboard the boat for only an hour; everyone was afraid I would be caught trespassing on the lake, but that was enough to change my opinion of the Coast Guard. They might not be glamorous heroes, but they certainly feed their guests well.

STEPHANIE GRIFFITHS

LITERARY

A Far-Off Memory

How quickly the generations accumulate from mother to grandmother to great-grandmother. The years seem to have flown by with scarcely a trace; yet memories fix themselves on to the aged's mind and cling there. Maybe a whole lifetime is compressed firmly, or only transitory moments.

My great-grandmother remembers these transitory moments and her whole life, too, even though she has nearly reached the century mark. Her white knotted hands show the toil of the years; the loose wrinkles and soft white hair symbolize the disappearance of her youth and beauty. Yet age doesn't change her memories. And, even though her eyes see only darkness and her ears have become deaf, there is still an unkindled spark which penetrates one's feelings. It draws people closer to hear her stories — some incredible, others painting vivid pictures. I find great delight in listening to her talk and, as she begins in a soft, barely audible voice, the years seem like only days.

"I remember when I was a smart girl," she said one night, "about seven years old. My father came sadly into the kitchen with a glazed look in his eyes. His face was sallow and his hands shook as he held the newspaper. In a quiet, wavering voice, he told us that Lincoln, the tall, homely man who had carried us through the war, was dead." Her eyes seemed to open again as if really trying to picture the scene again.

Somehow, I found it hard to believe that a frail old lady could remember an incident that had occurred ninety-two years before. I have a hard enough time remembering what happened two or three years ago. "But how can you remember?" I asked, yearning to know more, yet not really daring to ask.

"The bells rang for days; the people mourned. I listened in awe to the neighbors. Some, even though bitter after the war, walked around mute and glassy-eyed."

She kept talking about the processions and the flags, yet I couldn't quite carry my thoughts back to 1865. How wonderful it would be to unfold years of history that one had lived. As I quietly left the room she sat rocking back and forth, talking softly to herself, probably remembering.

MIKIE GRIFFITH

Love of Mother and Infant

So silently,
  so quietly, yet serenely
It gazes up
  into
    its mother's eyes.
Her arms
  enclose
    his tiny body.
Her eyes twinkle
  as she softly sings
    a lullaby
  which lulls him off
    to sleep.

JANN TROXELL

alumnae news

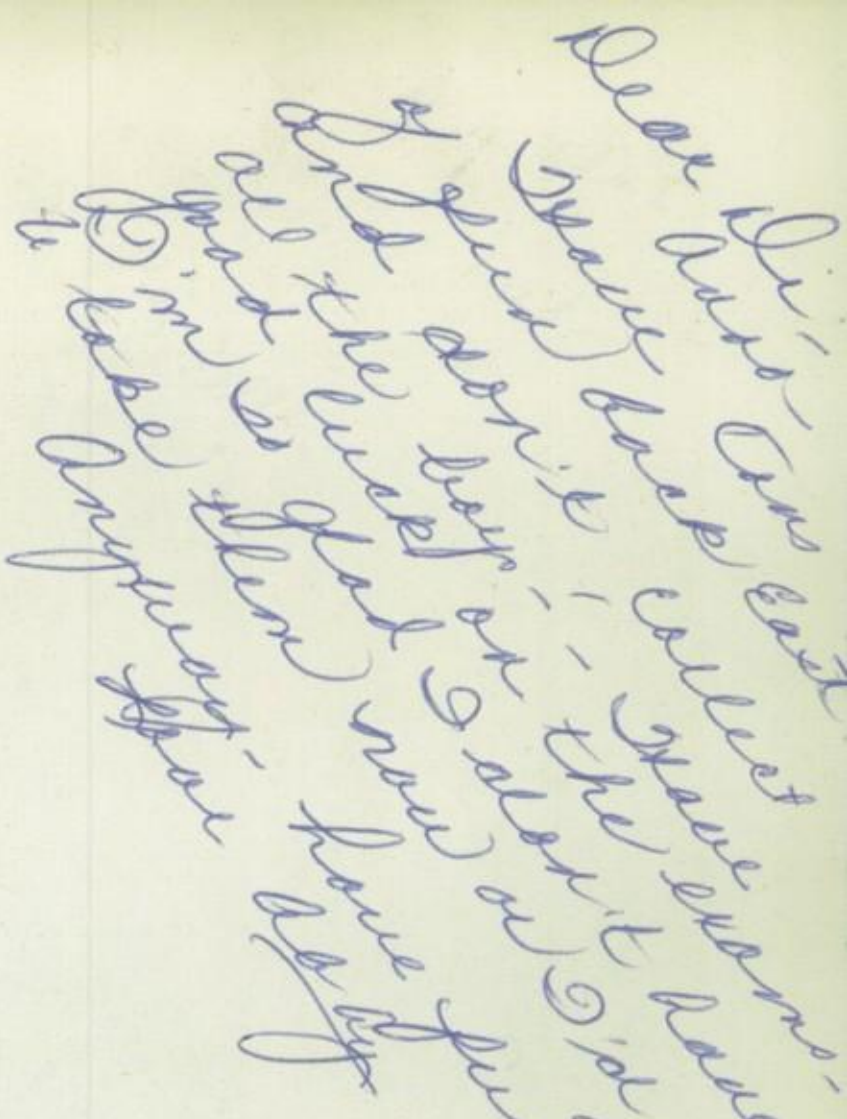
ALICE ANNE ARNOLD AND ELLEN AGEN BEGINNING
THEIR FRESHMAN YEAR AT BRADFORD COLLEGE

MR. GEORGE PARSONS PRESENTING HIS
DAUGHTER, NANCY, AT THE 1956
CHRISTMAS BALL

MR. GEORGE NICKUM PRESENTING HIS
DAUGHTER, NANCY, AT THE 1956
CHRISTMAS BALL

births

Sally Barns Selby, '34, son
Glen Borgendale Youlle, '51, daughter
Sharon Callison Burgett, '50, daughter
Marie Carroll King, '41, son
Janet Dupar Bubeck, '45, daughter
Mary Heideman Helberg, '53, daughter
Ann Henry Bohart, '53, son
Barbee Lease Crutcher, '50, son
Cappy Mauk McNutt, '49, son
Sharon Mullins Richardson, '53, daughter
Sally Palmer Reed, '55, son



engagements

Peggy Cahill, '52, to John Martin
Nancy Collins, '53, to James R. Doucett
Patricia Gowen, '53, to Hal Burton Harber
Mary Elizabeth Loe, '52, to Dr. Ronald Barclay
Loyal Nordstrom, '54, to John Allen McMillan
Gayle Osterman, '53, to E. Paul Robbins
Jane Powell, '53, to Robert W. Thomas

marriages

Jill Bekins, '52, to James Patterson Anthony
Laurie Calvert, '54, to John Parrott
Anne Edminston, '50, to Richard Shields
Peggy Sue Graham, '53, to Winthrope Windell Harrington
Barbara Johnson, '51, to John Nelson
Sandra Jones, '53, to James Philip Senna
Patricia Lane, '54, to Harrison P. Sargent, Jr.
Marilyn Low, '50, to Bartow Fite III
Jo Ann Martin, '53, to William F. Nielson
Shirley Overby, '51, to Gordon B. Hirst
Lois Wilson, '53, to James Burns

NICKUM, PALMER, HATCH, RAYMOND, DONNAN, MICKELWAIT, NIELSEN, HORNBY,
PANKRATZ, PALMER, TROXELL, RUDY, EDMONDS, AGEN,
ARNOLD, DEMPSEY, WASHBURN

graduating class of 1956

ELLEN AGEN	*Bradford Junior College*
ALICE ANNE ARNOLD	*Bradford Junior College*
VALERIE DEMPSEY	*State College of Washington*
JUDI DONNAN	*Centenary Junior College*
LOUISE EDMUNDS	*Stanford University*
JUDY HATCH	*State College of Washington*
MARY HORNBY	*Smith College*
ANNE MICKELWAIT	*Mills College*
NANCY NICKUM	*Goucher College*
REI NIELSEN	*State College of Washington*
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alma mater

All hail to thee, Saint Nicholas;
All hail to our alma mater.
May we ever be true to the yellow and blue
Of our dear Saint Nicholas.

Let us sing to each class to be
And to each class that ever has been.
Make a right merry cheer
For the friends true and dear
Of our dear Saint Nicholas.

From these school days we'll soon be free
But oft we shall seek in memory
The days that are past
Far too joyous to last
Of our dear Saint Nicholas.

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Lots of luck always, Tex Harried

Have fun, wherever you are
Love Marilyn

Best of everything always.
Lynn

Real neat having you at St. Rick!
Penny

Have fun next year no matter what school you go to.
Love Lesley
Mindy

Best of luck, Anne Milner

Best of luck
Dede

Have a real great summer, love always
B-Anna

Lots of luck,
Mary Jo

Have fun this summer and in all the grass to come.
Love, Mir

Well miss you Kiddo
Lots of luck
Mary C. W. Ikenberry
P.S. don't get that tense too bright

Deanna –
Hi! Have
a real great fun
this year and
have fun this
summer.
Love
Ruth

Have fun,
Celia Hanner

Best of Luck
Ann Burpee

Have fun this summer!
Love
Joan

Good luck
Di -
Jay Daniels

Dear Dianna,
Good luck on
your future years
at Saint Hook Dreadlic
School. Love,
Casey

Dianna -
It's been great
to have you as a freshman
Have fun and lots of
luck for next year
Barbara H

Best of luck,
Pat Rapczynski

Dear Dianna,
It has been real neat
knowing you for the last
two. It is
hard to
believe
that
you
were
a
Good luck always
a wonderful girl.
Janice

Dear Dianna,
I know you getting
out of this hole, that
is, if you're going to
another school!
Have fun this
summer and all the
best & the time
Cynthia

Just an Stutt
cutie!
Judy Engle

Dear Dianne,
Great to have seen you this year. I hope you'll be back next year, so we can party some more. Have a great summer.

Dear Dianne,
Glad we had this year together. Hope to see you back next year